

**SANDERS OF LULLINGTON, DERBYS**  
**SANDERS OF CALDWELL, DERBYS**  
**SANDERS OF BRANSTON IN BURTON-UPON-TRENT, STAFFS**  
**SANDERS OF BARTON-UNDER-NEEDWOOD, STAFFS**

ARMS: Sable on a chevron ermine between three bulls heads caboshed argent a rose gules (\*1663)  
QUARTERING\*..... a chevron ..... between three owls ..... [FOR DIFFERENCE] a mullet [SLEIGH]

CREST: A demi-bull rampant erased gules armed or charged with a rose or

William Sanders of Charlwood, Surrey c1422-1481  
m Joan Carew dau and coheir of Thomas Carew of Beddington, Surrey; d 1470;  
i Charlwood  
d 1481; i Charlwood  
chn: Richard Charlwood [1] below

Richard Sanders of Charlwood, Surrey 1452-1480  
b 1452 [BLG]  
m Agnes Courtenay; d 1485; i Charlwood  
d before his father 1480; i Charlwood  
chn: Nicholas Sanders [1] (of Charlwood, Surrey) [see BLG 1914]  
William Sanders [2] (of Aston)  
Thomas Sanders [3/7] below

Thomas Sanders of Lullington, Derbys c1484-  
chn: Thomas Sanders below

Thomas Sanders of Lullington, Derbys c1514-1558  
m Alice .....; m2 Peter Callingwood of Caldwell, Derbys c1526-1586 [SLG]  
d 1558; i Lullington  
chn: Thomas Sanders below

**Thomas Sanders of Lullington, Derbys gentleman 1548-1627**

b 1548 [BLG]  
m 6 Nov 1575 Clifton Campville: Alice Toone dau of Henry Toone of Clifton Campville, Staffs  
[NOT m c1577 Margery Callingwood dau and coheir of Ralph Callingwood (of Caldwell,  
Derbys) c1528-.... [SLG]]  
d 1 Sep 1627; i Lullington; Will (...) 1624/.....  
(living) 1614  
chn: Alice Sanders [1] c 9 Nov 1576 Clifton Campville: m Richard Sleigh of London  
citizen c1571-.... [VIS.LONDON.1633-4 II 239]; (a widow) 1624  
Callingwood Sanders [1] b 28 Aug 1578 [M.I.] below  
Daniel Sanders [2] (of Staffs); (living) 1654  
Simon Sanders [3] (of London vintner); Will (...) 1633/.....  
Henry Sanders [4] b 1 May 1582 [M.I.] further below  
Samuel Sanders [5] (had no chn); (licenced by the Bishop of Lichfield to eat  
fish in Lent) 1 Mar 1619; (living) 1624  
Peter Sanders [6] b c1594; (living) 1633; (clerk in the Emolument OR Enrolment  
Office)  
Joseph Sanders [7] b c1596 further below  
.[son]. Sanders [78]  
Catherine Sanders [2] m John Bludworth of London citizen; (and had chn: [3]);  
d a1624  
Frances Sanders [3] m Abraham OR Thomas Mold (Rector of Appleby, Leics)  
Mary Sanders [4] m c1634 (as his 1st wife) Henry Gilbert of Clifton Campville, Staffs c1607-?  
1664 [SLG]

**Callingwood Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys Esquire 1578-1653**

b 28 Aug 1578 [M.I.]  
m c1606 Elizabeth Sleigh dau and heir of Edmund Sleigh of Derbys and Little Ireton,  
Derbys gentleman (? Merchant of the Staple) c1550-.... [VIS.LONDON.1633-4 II 239];  
b Feb 1588.9; d 5 Aug 1652; i Caldwell; M.I. [COX III 482]  
d 6 May 1653; i Caldwell, Derbys; M.I. [COX III 482]; Will (...) (nuncupative) 4 May  
1653/20 Sep 1653 [abstract \*1614-64 259]  
(by purchase from German Ireton, lord of Little Ireton) Apr 1611  
(lord of Caldwell, Ireton and Lullington, Derbys); (of Harlaston in Lichfield, Staffs) [VIS.GILBERT]

(aged 17, matric. Balliol, Oxford) 24 Oct 1595; (at Inner Temple) 1598

chn: .[son]. Sanders [1] b c1607; d young

Margaret Sanders [1] b 5 Apr 1608; m John Rowe of Windle Hill, Derbys gentleman;  
(and had chn: Elizabeth, Mary, Margaret); i 3 Sep 1654 Sutton-on-the-Hill

Thomas Sanders [2] b Aug 1610 Caldwell; (aged 5) 1614; (aged 52) 1662 below

Edmund Sanders [3]

John Sanders [4] [?] b 1615; d 1689]

Daniel Sanders [5] d ? in infancy

Daniel Sanders [6] b 24 May 1620 [VIS] further below

Elizabeth Sanders [2] m Thomas Frost of Derby

Samuel Sanders [7] 1653 fw

Joseph Sanders [8] b 5 Dec 1626 [VIS]; 1653 fw below

Alice Sanders [3] m Adam Chapman of London citizen

Henry Sanders [9] 1653 fw; m Isabel OR Mabel Sherman dau of Francis Sherman of  
London citizen; (of Stapenhill, Derbys); (of St Giles Cripplegate, London  
mercier)

[NOT] Anthony Sanders [NOT IN VIS] [NOT in fw] [NOT on M.I.] (of Milwich);  
(ancestor of SANDERS OF SHARESHILL AND SUTTON COLDFIELD)

### **Thomas Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys Esquire 1610-1695**

b Aug 1610 Caldwell

m Elizabeth Goring dau of Henry Goring of Kingstone, Staffs 1584-.... [SLG];

c 25 Sep 1615 Stowe

d 1695; i Mugginton; Will (...) 1689/.....

(of Little Ireton, Derbys)

(aged 5) 1614

(educ. Derby)

(educ. Repton)

(J.P., Staffs) 30 Sep 1653

(Commr. to eject Scandalous Ministers, Staffs) 28 Aug 1654\*

(aged 52) 1662

(M.P.)

(Colonel, Parliamentary Army)

(M.P., Derbys)

(as Mr senior, 5 hearths, Harlaston in Lichfield) 1666 HT

chn: Samuel Sanders [1] b 27 May 1641 below

Thomas Sanders [2] b c1643; m Jane Cheagle; (and had chn: Joseph unm.); d 1695;  
(as Mr. junior, 4 hearths, Harlaston in Lichfield) 1666 HT

John Sanders [3]

Isaac Sanders [4] (had no chn); d 1677; (not mentioned) 1662 [VIS]; (of London  
citizen and draper)

Benjamin Sanders [5] (had no chn); (not mentioned) 1662 [VIS]

Elizabeth Sanders [1] b 28 Jan 1644; m William Woolley of Riber in

Matlock, Derbys OR London; d 1722

Mary Sanders [2] b 14 Jan 1650; m Francis Hill of London ; (and had chn: [3]);

d Nov 1706

### **Samuel Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys 1641-1688**

b 27 May 1641 Staffs [PLOT]

m1 (by Master of Faculties licence, 12 Apr 1667) Elizabeth Smith of Norfolk;

(spinster of Stockerston, Leics) 1667 ml

m2 (by Master of Faculties licence, 16 Dec 1670) Margaret Armine dau of Evers Armine  
of Osgodby, Lincs (son of Sir William Armine of Osgodby, Lincs Knight); b c1647;

d Jun 1674 aged 27

m3 Margaret Tippetts dau and coheir of Sir John Tippetts Knight (Surveyor to the Navy);

b c1655; [?] m2 John Howe; d Feb 1742 aged 87

d 16 Sep 1688 (?1686); i Mugginton; Will (...) 8 Apr 1688/.....

(of Little Ireton, Derbys)

(by purchase from Henry Sanders of London silkman c1630-.... [SLG], lord of Coton) p1667-

(educ. Repton)

(at Christ's, Cambridge) 1659

(aged 21, certified Visitation, Derbys) 5 Aug 1662

(adm. Gray's Inn) 1663

(9 hearths, 1664)

(antiquarian)

chn:

[2] Elizabeth Sanders [1] m John Mortimer

[3] Thomas Sanders [1] d *in infancy*

John Sanders [2] b 7 Apr 1684; probably d *young*; [??? (ancestor of SANDARS OF NORTH SANDSFIELD)]

Samuel Sanders [3] b 1686; d Nov 1746; (lord of Coton)

Mary Sanders [2] m James Howe barrister-at-law

Judith Sanders [3] m Robert Ashurst of Castle Hedingham, Essex

### **Samuel Sanders (of Caldwell, Derbys) 1686-1746**

b 1686

m (settlement, 2 Jul 1714) Esther Woolley

d Nov 1746

(lord of Coton)

chn: Elizabeth Sanders m Cromwell Mortimer M.D.; (and had chn: Hans Wintrop Mortimer 1734-1807)

(2 Jul 1714) Marriage Settlement: Margaret How of London, widow (formerly wife of Samuel Sanders of Little Ireton) and Samuel Sanders of Middle Temple, esq. son and heir of Samuel and Margaret to William Wooley of Derby, esq and Edward Richer senior of London, merchant: The Manor of Caldwell with lands in Linton, the Manor of Little Ireton and the Manor of Coton in the Elms in consideration of marriage between Samuel and Esther Wooley. W: Thos Prime. Thos. Short [Derbyshire Record Office D3155/7720]

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Daniel Sanders of Branston in Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs 1620-  
b 24 May 1620 [VIS] 6th son of Callingwood Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys 1578-1653

m Mary Clarke dau of Robert Clarke of Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs  
1653 fw; (aged 43) 1663 [SHAW I 23]

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Joseph Sanders of Barton-under-Needwood, Staffs gentleman 1626-1691  
b 5 Dec 1626 [VIS] 8th son of Callingwood Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys 1578-1653 [SLG]  
m1 Catherine Baker dau of Humphrey Baker of Bishton in Colwich, Staffs c1601-.... [SLG];  
m1 John Clarke of Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs; d 4 Feb 1662[.3?] [VIS]  
m2 Mary More dau of Samuel More of Larden, Salop Esquire c1600-.... [BLG 1914]  
d 20 May 1691 aged 64; i Barton-under-Needwood (NOT ? Tatenhill); M.I. [see PEVSNER]  
(aged 37, certified Visitation) 2 Apr 1663; (as gentleman, 5 hearths, Barton-under-Needwood) 1666  
HT  
chn: Catherine Sanders d 12 Jan 1658[.9?] [VIS]

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Henry Sanders of London citizen and silkman 1582-1667  
b 1 May 1582 [M.I.] 4th son of Thomas Sanders of Lullington, Derbys gentleman c1545-  
.... [SLG]  
m Susanna Alleston dau of Christopher Alleston  
d 3 Jan 1666.7; i Caldwell, Derbys; M.I. [COX III 482]  
(lord of Coton, Derbys)  
(Major, Parliamentary Army); (Captain, Cripplegate Ward Company)  
chn: Thomas Sanders b c1622; d a1667 Bantam [?India]; (factor, East India Company)  
Daniel Sanders b c1626; d a1667 Stockerton; (silkman)  
Henry Sanders b c1630 below  
George Sanders b c1634; (of New England, USA) c1667  
Christopher Sanders b c1638; m Elizabeth Goring dau of William Goring of  
Kingstone, Staffs 1622-1657 [SLG]; (of Windsor, New England, USA merchant) c1667  
Susanna Sanders m1 (as his 2nd wife) Robert Mellor of Derby c1608-1656  
[VIS.DERBYS.1662]; m2 Simon Ash; m3 Thomas Woodcock; (living) c1667  
[other chn who had no chn]

Henry Sanders of London silkman c1630-  
(as son and heir, lord of Coton until sold to Samuel Sanders of Caldwell, Derbys 1641-1688 [SLG])  
p1667

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Joseph Sanders of London vintner c1596-  
b c1596 7th son of Thomas Sanders of Lullington, Derbys gentleman c1545-.... [SLG]  
m Ann Smith dau of George Smith of Mitcham, Surrey (JDANHS 1948 pedigree calls him  
George Grindle of Mitcham, Surrey)  
(as of London vintner, signed London visitation) 1634  
chn: Joseph Smith (had no chn); d a1634; (of Mitcham, Surrey)

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\*1614/64; \*1664/1700; IGI; BLG 1914 (SANDARS OF NORTH SANDSFIELD) 1965; COX III 482;  
SHAW II 107; JDANHS 1948 1-23; VIS.DERBYS.1662; VIS.LONDON.1633-4 II 226; CHECK:  
VIS.LONDON.1663-4 ii 226; F.M.G. 442 (Familiae Minorum Gentium, Harleian) (16/9/03)

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## SANDERS OF SHARESHILL, STAFFS

ARMS:

CREST:

William Sanders of Shareshill, Staffs c1624-  
m ? Frances Bourne  
chn: William Sanders c 25 Jan 1654 Shareshill below  
Francis Sanders [? b 16 Mar 1661] below

William Sanders of Shareshill, Staffs 1654-  
c 25 Jan 1654 Shareshill  
m p1683 Margaret Huntbach dau of John Huntbach of Seawalls in Bushbury, Staffs 1639-1705  
[SLG];  
b 28 Jun 1660; c 12 Jul 1660

(of Sutton Coldfield, Warwicks)

chn: Jane Sanders m (settlement, 1719) Ralph Edge of Strelley, Derbys gentleman 1689-1766 [SLG]  
[?] Mary Sanders

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Francis Sanders of Shareshill, Staffs ?1661-?1717

[? b 16 Mar 1661]

m 10 Oct 1695 Mayfield: Ann Lee of Mayfield

[? d 14 Mar 1717]

chn: .[son]. Sanders [1]

Christopher Sanders [2] below

[?] George Sanders

[?] William Sanders

Christopher Sanders of Shareshill, Staffs c1661-

m Frances Dyott 1st dau of Richard Dyott of Freeford in Lichfield, Staffs 1667-1719 [SLG];

b 19 Aug 1686 [ERDESWICK (1844) 311]; c 11 Sep 1686 Lichfield St Mary;

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Henry Sanders of Stourbridge, Worcs gentleman

m ..... dau of Thomas Rogers of Stourbridge, Worcs "dealer in glass"

chn: Thomas Sanders (surgeon and apothecary)

Sarah Saunders m 5 Aug 1751 Oldswinford: William Grosvenor of Kidderminster,

Worcs apothecary c1700-c1757 [SLG]

Henry Sanders below

Ann Sanders

Susanna Sanders

Daniel Sanders

John Sanders

Henry Saunders of Dudley apothecary and chemist

m Rebecca Hawkes

chn: **Henry Saunders b c1728 below**

**[10 other chn]**

### **Henry Saunders c1728-1785**

b c1728 *son of Henry Sanders of Dudley, Worcs apothecary and chemist and Rebecca (Hawkes)*

m 30 Nov 1754 Wednesbury St Bartholomew: Elizabeth Butler; d c1759  
d 1785

(aged 18, matriculated from Oriel College, Oxford) 19 Jul 1746

(worked at King Edward's Hospital near Oxford)

(B.A.) 1750

(ordained priest by Lichfield) 24 Sep 1752

(Stipendiary Curate, Wednesbury, Staffs)

- (appointed) 25 Sep 1752

(Stipendiary Curate, Shenstone, Staffs)

- (appointed) c1757

- (as Harry Sanders, of Shenston Min. conducted a marriage at Weeford) 11 Jun 1759

(Chaplain to Samuel Barbour LATER Hill of Shenstone, Staffs 1692-1758 [SLG])

(Stipendiary Curate, Weeford, Staffs)

- (as Harry OR H. Sanders, Min. conducted a marriage at Weeford) 29 May 1762

& 24 Aug 1767

(Assistant Master, Birmingham King Edward VI School) c1770

(Master, Halesowen Grammar School, Salop) 1771-d

**chn: John Butler Sanders c 12 Sep 1755 Wednesbury St Bartholomew**

"The History and Antiquities of Shenstone, in the County of Stafford, illustrated. Together with the Pedigrees of all the Families and Gentry, both Antient and Modern, of that Parish. By the late Rev. Henry Sanders B.A. of Oriel College, Oxford, and Thirteen Years Curate of Shenstone," 4to. "The Village of Shenstone, situate in a pleasant part of the County of Stafford, rtnd by all Travellers admired as a beautiful and well-watered spot, has furnished copious materials for a description by the esteem and affection borne to its inhabitants by their faithful Pastor; whose Son has done ample justice to his memory in his account of him prefixed, and to the attachment of his Parishioners by a feeling Dedication to them. It is believed there were more posthumous works than the present, which would have been serviceable to the Publick if transmitted to the press; but, as he had bequeathed one to a noble Lord, in hopes that he would have condescended to have published it, there were together with it carried away very many manuscripts, which, we fear, are removed beyond the reach of recovery." Mr. Sanders was, maternally, fourth in descent from a refugee family in Lorrain. His father has long been known and respected in the Counties of Worcester and Stafford. Henry Sanders, of Stourbridge, who married a daughter of Thomas Rogers, an eminent dealer in glass at Stourbridge, had four sons and two daughters. Of these, Thomas, the eldest, was a very learned and ingenious Surgeon and Apothecary, much esteemed by the celebrated George Lord Lyttelton, as also by a very populous neighbourhood, for his great success in inoculation, his personal character, and his ability in his profession. Sarah, wife of William Grosvenor, of Kidderminster, Apothecary; Henry, Anne, Susannah, Daniel, and John. As their father died during the minority of the younger children, they came under the care of their brother Thomas, who disposed of each as circumstances and opportunities served. Henry seemed to be rather inoie favoured than his brothers Daniel and John, being, by education, good abilities, and the particular notice of the family of Rogers, well fitted for a somewhat superior rank in life. Though designed for the cloathing; business, his genius and inclination led him to the study of medicine. He was a noted and valuable Apothecary and Chemist at Dudley in Worcestershire, and was the inventor of a very useful medical composition, which, in that part of the world, is exceedingly admired, and for which receipt a considerable premium was offered by a learned Physician. This Henry married Miss Rebecca Hawkes, of a respectable family, the descendants of whose brother live in great credit, and one, if not two of them, in opulence at Dudley. Henry Sanders had by his wife Rebecca, eleven children living at one time, and at least nine at his decease; the eldest of whom was Henry, Author of the "History of Shenstone." Their father, with all his care and industiy, was unable to provide them any pecuniary advantages worth mentioning, having barely a competency to support himself and daughters in the decline of life. A circumstance particularly favourable, however, attended his three eldest sons, the benefit of a grammar-school, which was highly blessed with two succeeding Masters the former a relation, the Rev. Pynson Wilmott, M. A. afterwards Vicar of Hales-Owen, Salop and the latter the Rev. Benjamin Clements, B.A.; afterwards Prebendary of the Collegiate Church, Minister of St. John's, and Head Master of the Grammar-school, in Wolverhampton. Henry, having attained an excellent classical education, was well qualified for either of the three learned professions, and the clerical suited more the disposition of his mind while his two brothers decidedly chose the medical. At length a great difficulty arose how he could be supported at the University, even in the most frugal manner, since his father could spare but little from so large a family. A circumstance indeed occurred, which by many persons would have been eagerly embraced. There was a contest between two distinguished houses for the representation of the County in Parliament and it was confidently said, that a Nobleman made an offer to assist the education of Henry, and advance him in future life, if his father would consent. Such a friendship might be, perhaps, owing to his Lordship's esteem for a near relation but the father would by no means accept the offer, his interest and regard being entirely devoted to the service of the noble family at Himley. By dint of industry and ability, however, Henry procured an exhibition, or clerkship, in Oriel College and was appointed by that Society to perform duty in King Edward's Hospital, a small distance from Oxford, before he was in orders. By great prudence, many friends, and the favour of the College, he combated every pecuniary difficulty, and took the degree of B.A.; which when he had determind, he left the University, being desirous of encountering no farther trouble in the pursuit of academical degrees. But, although he had abandoned such inconveniences in the University, he had another still to struggle with immediately, and that was how to be admitted into Holy Orders. Notwithstanding all his literary merit, he found it no easy matter to obtain a title, as Curacies were at that time scarce, and Dr. Maddox, then Bishop of Worcester, treated him rather ungraciously; so that, between his disappointments with the beneficed Clergy, his numerous journeys, many expences, and an almost empty purse, the whole story, as he related it, would incline the Reader to laugh, though it would be impossible not to lament His situation. Some time after, having been regularly ordained, he resided upon a Curacy at Wednesbury, about four miles distant from his native town, the annual income of which did not exceed £36?. Whilst he officiated at that place, a respectable and rather wealthy family attracted his esteem, which soon terminated in his marriage with the eldest daughter, Elizabeth Butler: but her family was not satisfied with her choice of a husband possessed of so small an income and they were compelled to

support themselves, and afterwards their infant, more than two years, upon ?? stipend, and the Vicarage-house in an adjoining parish, West Bromwich. Providence at length, after such a contented struggle with adversity, interposed in their behalf and they were removed to Shenstone, a place not only delightful in its situation, but abounding with a number of worthy inhabitants. The Author was no sooner appointed to this comfortable Curacy, than he was invited to be one of the reading and domestic Clergymen to Samuel Hill, Esq. in whom he not only obtained a friend, but a considerable increase of income, inso much that the disobliged father abovementioned became so reconciled to his daughter as to settle upon her the portion of a child. But this felicity was of short duration: He not only lost by death his benefactor Mr. Hill, but his wife did not survive her going to Shenstone more than about four years. The evening efore she departed, she desired to see her only child, then not five years old. After giving some important instructions for his future life, she enjoined him "to choose no other than the clerical profession; that, be his fortune ever so small, he should disregard lucre, care of preferments, &c.; for that employment, properly discharged, was superior to any other in the world." The next morning, about seven o'clock, she sang an hymn, and instantly expired. Mr. Sanders still continued his Curacy of Shenstone in his own words, "loving and beloved by his Parishioners" till about the end of thirteen years, when, unhappily for himself, and disagreeably to all his flock, he accepted a station in King Edward the Sixth's school at Birmingham, with a design to superintend the education of his son, and obtain for him an exhibition to College. Within two years of his leaving the Curacy of Shenstone, he was engaged by Humphrey Minchin Esq. afterwards Member of Parliament for Bossiney, as private tutor to his two eldest sons, who, removing to Birmingham for education in that school, represented their former instructor in such a favourable view to the Rev. Mr. Brailsford, Head-master, that the then vacant place of Assistant-teacher to the upper boys proved an allurements, with a Curacy, and the idea of superintending his son's education, to withdraw Mr. Sanders from Shenstone. His heart, however, being with his beloved people, and uneasy from the place he so delighted in, he was frequently occupied in preparing the History of the Parish where he had spent the happiest part of his life, Though he afterwards gained a comfortable settlement as Master of the Free Grammar-school at Hales Owen, Salop, by the favour of George Lord Lyttelton, and through the recommendation of some friends, and also the perpetual Curacy of Oldbury Chapel, to which he was presented by the Rev. Pynson Wilmott

yet no place afforded him consolation like Shenstone where, though he had it not in his power to end his days agreeably to his wishes, his will expressly charged that his remains should be deposited in the church where his pastoral duties had been so particularly acceptable. From the time of his appointment at Hales Owen, which was in 1771 till his decease in 1785, he had lain aside all thoughts of preferment, seemed little anxious about popular esteem, and devoted himself to retirement and study. He was tolerably conversant in almost every branch of Literature, more especially Theology, History, and the Classics and, had his abilities met with due encouragement in the early part of his life, he would have made a conspicuous character in the learned world. The "History of Shenstone," drawn up with great care and attention, after a long and painful discharge of the important duties of his sacred office, was prepared for the press during his residence at Birmingham, where he had an inclination to have printed it and was after wards from time to time improved during his residence at Hales Owen. At the distance of twenty years, it was submitted to public inspection, as left by the Author, except with the addition in a very few places of a date, and occasionally a supplementary link in the connexion of a Pedigree. His only son, the Rev. John Butler Sanders, Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford M.A. 1780 some time Chaplain to the British Factory at Gottenburgh; well known and respected as a worthy and conscientious Divine, is now (1814) Curate of St. Augustin and St. Faith; and Lecturer of St. Olave, Jewry, and St. Martin, Ironmonger-lane; and Second Grammar Master of St. Olave's School in Tooley Street.